

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY-PURE



Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder produces food remarkable both in fine flavor and wholesomeness.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

SOCIETY.

Mayfield-Aycock.

Dr. H. E. Mayfield and Miss Hallie Aycock were married at the Methodist church Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. J. D. Scott officiating.

The bride is one of the most popular young ladies of the city. Dr. Mayfield is a successful young dentist and a pleasant gentleman. This was the first wedding to occur in the new Methodist church. The building was adorned with flowers and foliage. Mrs. Silas Keeton played the wedding march. The affair was a very brilliant one and the contracting parties have scores of friends who extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wingfield entertained a few couples last week at a four course luncheon, in honor of their sister, Miss Courtney Baker. Dancing was indulged in for awhile and the evening was one of much pleasure for those who were fortunate enough to attend.

Miss Annie Burns was hostess at a card party Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Powell who left the following Monday for Belmont College at Nashville, Tennessee. Instrumental and vocal selections were furnished by the guests, after which a dainty salad course with fruit sherbet and assorted cakes were enjoyed.

Miss Laura McAllister who has been engaged as trimmer this season for Mrs. Kate Hardin, the new milliner, arrived from San Louis Wednesday night.

Dance at the Club.

The San Angelo Club room was the scene of a pretty little dance last Thursday night. The affair was purely informal and was given in honor of the young ladies who soon will leave for school at the University of Texas and other institutions of learning. A late hour found the merry company reluctant to leave but full of the merry spirit of the evening.

A Pleasant Outing.

Saturday was delightfully spent by a large party of the younger society people on a picnic at the four mile crossing, east of the city. They were chaperoned by Mesdames J. P. Anderson, W. R. Johnson and Misses Sanders and White.

Eating No Joke.

Eating not a pleasant, not an elevating subject? No subject under the blue canopy, no subject to be found between the covers of the fattest encyclopedia is more worthy of the deepest and the highest and most sustained thoughts of man. And probably no other subject receives half the attention which is given to eating. Nothing has been more important in the progress of the race than the additions to the variety of man's food. In his primitive state, a mere clam eater, he was hardly superior to the beasts that perish. When he became a hunter, seeking the strong meats of wild game, he developed new qualities, expanded his intellect and gained in energy, enterprise and endurance. Then came the pastoral and agricultural age, with an acquired taste for vegetable growths and the dawn of civilization. Every advance has been on the heels of something new to eat. Today the teeth of man declare him omnivorous, though vegetable food is still a heavy tax on his powers of digestion. He lacks those multiple gastric arrangements by the aid of which the cow, for example, is able to subsist on vegetable food alone.—Atlantic.

—Everything in music at Allen's

FURNISHING A COTTAGE.

How to Arrange One That Will Be Cool During the Summer.

Country cottages should be furnished for the summer as lightly as possible to produce the effect of coolness. The bedrooms look very charming when each is fitted up entirely in a particular color, so that each chamber may be known as "the red room," "the blue room," and so on. There is a rather coarse cotton, loose meshed, yet firm, in any color or design preferred which costs 10 cents per yard. One piece of fifty-two yards of this is enough for an ordinary bedroom. Two chair pillows with ruffles are made, a bureau cover, a chimney drape, two pairs of ruffled curtains and a valance at the top, a shoe box cover, a couch cover, a large ruffled bedspread and a bolster cover—all and more will come from that piece of stuff. In that case more couch cushions are made. The ruffles are generally simply hemmed, but if it is desired to add more lightness lace can be put along the edges of the ruffles.

A north room done in yellow, a west one in blue, an east one in pink and a south one in green is a good arrangement for color. White muslin, swiss or serin ornamented with different colored ribbons also produce dainty and cool looking rooms. The floors should be stained and have rugs or else be entirely covered with neat matting whose colors match the draperies.

The parlors should be rather sparsely furnished, bare polished floors being best and light bamboo furniture most desirable. The mission or willow furniture may replace bamboo if preferred. In any case all furniture looks cooler when painted green.

Many dainty corners can be made on the deep porches with large wicker or rustic chairs and tables, with the neat collapsible Japanese screens. A jardiniere or so with a Boston fern or palm in the inclosure, with the vines and plants outside every well ordered porch, afford a delightful sense of coolness. Teas, luncheons and all sorts of pleasant little reunions of friends are doubly charming when alfresco.

The principal idea of passing one's summer in a cottage is to leave behind all the luxurious furnishings of city existence and for the time being live the simple life.

How to Test Flour.

Every woman who has ever made bread knows that some kinds of flour will make nice, light white bread and other kinds will refuse to respond to any kindly treatment, but just obstinately turn out dark, tough loaves. The best way to prevent bad bread is to go back to the beginning and test the flour when you buy it. The farmers' bulletin issued by the agricultural department, Washington, gives the following directions for testing flour: See to it that the flour is white with a faint yellow tinge. Then take some of it up in your hand and press it. It will fall apart loosely, not in lumps. Rub some of it between your fingers. It will not feel entirely smooth and powdery, but you will be able faintly to distinguish the different particles. Put a little of it between your teeth and chew it. It will crunch a little, and the taste will be sweet and nutty, without any acidity—that is, if it is a good bread flour it will do all those things.

How to Tell Pure Maple Sugar.

Unadulterated maple sugar is about the color of coffee. In cakes it is likely to be hard, but in pills it is soft and can be dug out with a silver case knife. The adulterated article is dark and always hard, whether in pill or cake. It is more difficult to detect adulterated sirup, but the latter will never crystallize under several months' exposure. If crystals form in the can within a few weeks after it has been received the consumer may be assured that the product has been adulterated with cane or beet sugar. When sugar was made years ago over an open fire it was a deep brown, but since the evaporator came into use it is light and free from the twang that formerly characterized it.

Nick Snow, while out hunting one day this week happened to an accident which nearly cost him an eye. A shell burst in his face and injured his eye a bit. The wonder is that no more serious damage was done. He is getting all right again.

THEY WERE GLUTTONS.

The Gormands of the Eighteenth Century in England.

Plenty was the watchword of the eighteenth century gormand in England. His tables groaned under an array of food warranted to take away the appetite of all save the Gargantuan of the day. One blessing was evolved from the old sops and the later blagues and oloos—soup, which now was ever the prelude to the dinner. It was removed for meat or fish—a chine of mutton and three ducks in the case of Squire Hill, at Teddington, who, for entrees to support them, offered pullets with eggs, fillet of beef and scollops, turkey on damb, stewed carp, veal a la royale, fried chicken, with ham and pigeons for center dish. This was but the first course or relay. Next came the roasts—two pheasants and four partridges and six teal, and now, for side dishes, sweetbreads and marrow, four woodcock and ten snipe, salmon and smelts, marrow pudding, fore quarter of lamb and oyster leaves. For center dish, mince pies. And men ate and survived, and still had heart within them to wait the removal of the cloth, and, greeting the dessert, sat over the mahogany until indeed they fell beneath it. After all, gormand is not the name for such as these. They were gluttons.

Stevenson's Love Toast.

A beautiful testimony to one's home loves was paid by Robert Louis Stevenson at a Thanksgiving dinner in San Francisco.

"There, on my right," said Stevenson, replying to an unexpected proposal of "The Host," "sits she who has but lately from our own loved native land come back to me—she whom, with no lessening of affection to those others to whom I cling, I have better than all the world besides—my mother. From the opposite end of the table, my wife, who has been all in an to me, when the days were very dark, looks tonight into my eyes while we have both grown a bit older, with undiminished and undiminished affection."

Which Won the Prize?

Three students of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Marseilles, were talking in a cafe. "My dear fellows," said one, "I painted the other day a little piece of pine wood in imitation of marble as perfectly that it sank to the bottom of the water."

"Pooh," said another, "Yesterday I suspended my thermometer on the canal that holds my 'View of the Pyrenees.' It fell at once to 20 below zero."

"That's nothing," said the last. "My portrait of the marquis is so lifelike that it has to be shaved twice a week."

How Flies Walk on Window Panes.

The microscope reveals the neat contrivance which enables a fly to walk up a window pane or defy the laws of gravity by gliding along, back downward, on the ceiling. The magnifier shows the foot to be made up of two pads covered with fine, short hair, each pad having a hook above it. Behind each pad is a bag filled with a sticky liquid which oozes out whenever the fly puts his foot down. The amount which is pressed out of each foot is very small indeed, but, taken all together, it is amply sufficient to hold the insect in any position he chooses.

His Own Great Foolishness.

Nordy—Your wife seems to think you'll get bunked if she lets you out of her sight. You must have once done something very foolish to have a woman looking after you like that. Butts—I did. I married her.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Hard Work Ahead.

Miss Gadd—There goes Jack Poorley. My, he looks as solemn as an undertaker these days! Mr. Batehellor—No wonder. He's going to undertake a wife next week.—Exchange.

Her Fattling.

Bank Cashier—You have overdrawn your account, madam. Lovely Lady—That's just like me! My husband says I am always exaggerating everything.—Somerville Journal.

A. L. Springer of Sterling City, was in the city Tuesday en route to Miles where he will meet his grand mother and accompany her to Sterling City.

IS BEST OF ALL

Dr. Rand has Been Away and is Glad to Get Back to San Angelo and West Texas.

Dr. B. H. Rand returned Friday from Atlanta and Texarkana, where he has been to accompany his children to relatives with whom they will make their home. Dr. Rand was as glad to get back to San Angelo as one of us who have been here a long time would be. He says there is no place like San Angelo even if he has lived here less than a year and is what may be considered a new comer. Dr. Rand is a very observing man. He sees conditions as they exist as nearly as any man can and in choosing West Texas as the place in which to make his home he is doing nothing on the experimental order. He says that he is as sure of the permanent prosperity of this section as he is of a temporary lease on existence.

Dr. Rand says that he saw more cotton between Brownwood and San Angelo than between Texarkana and Dallas. He says that West Texas will undoubtedly be the future cotton section of the great Lone Star State. He was very much gratified at the rate at which cotton was coming to San Angelo.

Miss Iva Smith, of Rowena, came in last week to attend school and is stopping with J. W. Caldwell and family.

The New News Office.

Devil's River News.

The News is at home—but not straightened out yet—in its new office on the old corner. The only thing that makes the News feel bad is that the people think the new post office is just the proper thing and the News is an after consideration, but that's all right—just like the new building—and Publisher Murphy and Postmaster Murphy are pleased that the people—all the people—are satisfied. The News is and the patrons of the post-office maybe, gratified at the way in which our old and new friends have come forward with the ammunition that removed the old land mark, pried up the D. R. News and put in its place an attractive postoffice and commodious newspaper building. The contractor for this building, which for nine days will attract the attention of the public, is Judge B. F. Bellows and to him and his able assistants, the News is duly grateful for the good work well done. Right here we would like to say, that this building has been put up quicker and with less delays than any house of like dimensions in Sonora. J. T. Bissett, the painter and decorator is the contracting artist who is making the landscape blend with the Heavens.

John Thompson, of Temple, visited friends in San Angelo Sunday and Monday returning home Tuesday.

DEATH ROLL

Hugo Schintz.

Hugo Schintz died Sunday at 5 a. m. at Camp Concho. Deceased was 23 years of age and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schintz of Chicago. He was a victim of tuberculosis, having been afflicted with the disease for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Schintz lived in San Angelo about four years ago, having charge of the San Angelo Hotel. Hugo was here at the time and was confined to his room for several weeks. He was a broad-minded young man, having traveled extensively and possessed an accumulation of experience such as is only obtained by travel and constant observation. He was cheerful at all times in spite of the ravages made upon him by the dread disease whose victim he was.

The remains were shipped Tuesday to Appleton, Wisconsin, for interment in the family burial ground. The family has many friends in San Angelo who sympathize with them in their loss.

Joe D. Hale, of Sherwood, was in San Angelo Monday.

B. H. Hambrick of Ft. Worth, was in the city on business Monday.

Geo. B. Rappeye and Miss Covert, of Water Valley, were in San Angelo Monday.

The New Things Are Here

Our stock of new stylish goods for fall is practically all here. We present a few of the notable numbers for your consideration this week. Come in and see them and our Salespeople will be glad to Show you the many other interesting things. x x x x x x

In Our Ready Made Department

Mrs. Olive, an expert ladies' clothier, is in charge of this department and will be glad to see you and to show the many new garments. We have made this department one of the most important features of our store.

New Tailored Suits

The most important showing of ladies ready-to-wear garments ever brought to San Angelo is here. The new tailored coat suits at this store make a most attractive showing and many ladies have already made their selections. The styles are new, the fabrics the very best, the colors just what fashion has already said would be proper, the manufacture the most high class. The prices considering grade and styles are exceptionally low, ranging from \$12.50 to \$15.00 and..... \$22.50

New Rain Coats

Cravenette, water-proof, rain coats, the height of fashion and the acme of comfort and durability. Brown and grey mixtures, very dressy, prices ranging from \$6.50 to..... \$12.50

Popular, Stylish Millinery

Our Millinery Opening of last week was a most pronounced success. Hundreds of ladies honored us by calling and looking at our exhibition of millinery. Many of them paid us the compliment of making their selections on those days. Others have done so since. Our fall millinery business has begun in a most satisfactory manner and there is a reason for it. Our styles are the best, our grades of goods are high and our prices low. The workmanship put into our headwear by Mrs. Sherman and her assistants is all that could be asked, our stock is the largest in the city. We would be glad to have you call and see for yourself that our goods and service are just what we claim.



A New House Garment for Fall

The newest and the best garment for house wear yet put on the market is the Reliance Corset Dress. We have a large assortment of patterns, colors and designs in this new garment. The dresses are made corset fitting and are provided with stays. You should see them to appreciate them. Each only..... \$1.00

Winkler & Hudson Company

THE GREAT CASH DRY GOODS STORE OF SAN ANGELO